LOCAL MISCELLANY.

MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION. THE ALDERMEN DECLARE THAT THE OLD RATE OF LABORERS' WAGES SHOULD BE RESTORED-

EXTENSION OF THE WATER SYSTEM AGAIN DE-A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday. There were present Aldermen Lewis, Blessing, Ly-aght, Strack, Reilley, Seery, Powers, Vance, Gilon, McCartay, Cole, Purroy, Gross, Guntzer Morris, Billings, Simonson, and Robinson. A large number of spectators, apparently laborers, anxious to see whether any action would be taken toward a restoration

of the old rate of wages, was in attendance. The provisional estimates for the city departments for 1876 were ordered to be printed, and will be taken up on Thursday. Alderman Purroy offered the following pre-amble and resolutions:

Whereas, The people of this city have at the late elec-tion declared in the most emphatic and unmistakable terms against the wisdom of the reduction of the laborers' wages by the heads of the several departments; and Bhereas, It is the part and duty of wise public officers to recognize as final and conclusive the decision of the sovereign people; thereore,

to recognize as final and conclusive the decision of the sovereign people; therefore, Resolved, That we, the Common Council, in the name of the people of this city whom we directly represent, do most respectfully and earnestly renew our recent demands that the heads of the several departments reconsider their action and restore without delay the wages of the public laborers to the former standard.

The following was offered as a substitute by Alderman

Blessing:
Resolved, That those who voted for the reduction of the
wages of the laboring men and still continue to draw
salaries varying from \$5,000 to \$12,000 per year be respectually requested to resign their positions, that ethers
more worthy of the confidence of the people of this city
may fill their places under the city government.

The amendment was lost. The resolution of Alderman

Purroy was then taken up, and the ayes and noes were called, to place each member on record. Alderman Purroy said that the election just held could not be considered a partisan one. The result was intended in part as a rebuke to these heads of departments for their action reducing wages. Alderman Blessing said that if the head of the city government had any political or business sagacity he would not have screed to the reduction of laborers' wages. He would have called around him all g places of salaries of \$3,000 and over, and they would have agreed on a decrease of 20 per cent of their salaries rather than have money taken from the laborers. The roll was called, and all voted in the affirma-

Alderman Reilley then called up Special Order No. 6. which had been voted on 13 times since it was originally offered in June last. It authorizes the Commissioner of Public Works to lay such water-pipes, mains, and fixtures as may be ordered by the Common Council, or as he may deem necessary, to extend and enlarge the distribution of Croton water. Alderman Morris said the special order was mere buncombe. It was too late to go on with the work this year. The Commissioner of Public Works had stated at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that with \$100,000 he could get along this Fall, and this had been awarded him. President Lewis said that was for a different matter. Alderman McCarthy remarked that a large number of houses on high elevations on Madison-ave., and elsewhere in the upper part of the city, were empty because the water would not flow above the first floor, and the families would not remain. After further debate, participated in by Aldermen Morris, McCarthy, and Vance, a vote was taken, resulting in 14 in favor of the order to 4 against it, and the motion was again lost for want of a three-fourths vote of the full Board.

The resolution introduced at a previous meeting, requesting the Governor to reduce, by consolidation or otherwise, the infantry of the First Division to three brigades of three regiments each, and also to make such disposition of the cavalry and artillery as may be deemed necessary and expedient, was carried.

FUNERAL OF WM. T. BLODGETT. ADDRESS BY THE REV. DR. TYNG-PROMINENT

PERSONS WHO WERE PRESENT. The funeral services of the late William Tilden ifledgett were held yesterday morning in St. George's Church, on Stuyvesant-square. The officers and directors of the Park Bank and members of the Union League and Century Clubs were among the large number of persons present. The rector of the church, the Rev. phen H. Tyng, D. D., conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Peet. At the beginning of the ceremonics a dirge was sung, after which Dr. Tyng read the 15th chapter of First Corinthians. The hymn " Rock of Ages Cleft for Me," was then sung, and Dr. Tyng, referring especially to the 40th verse of the chapter, which he read-"The glory of the celestial is one, and the glory read—"The glory of the celestial is one, and the glory of the terrestrial is another"—said that Mr. Biodgett had been one of the earliest and most constant attendants that his church had known. By his labors in behalf of art, of science, and the public welfare, his name was widely known. He was a man of high character and unblemished reputation. He was also a servant of God, a disciple of the Savion. "To me, personally," said the speaker, "he was a son and a brother, and his memory is sweet and precious. The last words which I heard from his lips, addressed to me, were these: "My faithful and beloved friend." Domestic affection, tenderness, forethought in all his actons, were the characteristics of his honorable life. It was not strange that 'terrestrial glory' attended him, that he enjoyed public confidence and public approbation."

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At the conclusion of Lr. Type's remarks the choir sang.
"Nearer, my God, to Thee." The remains were taken to
Greenwood Cemetery for interment. Among the pramiment citizens who were present during the faneral cermonies were the following: Mayor William H. Wickham,
Peter Cooper, the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, John Jay,
Judge Curtis, William E. Dodge, Morris K. Jesup, John
C. Hamilton, Franklin E. Church, the artist, ex-Gov.
Morgan, Major-Gen. Culium, Salem H. Wales, and Marstrail O. Roberts.

DISPOSAL OF CITY PROPERTY. SALE OF THE PARK HOSPITAL AUTHORIZED-FERRY

LEASES. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund

The Commissioners of the Shiking runo yesterday authorized the Controller to sell the Park Host pital. The lease of the Tenth-st. Ferry to Greenpoint was awarded to Sheppard and Edward Kuspp for five was awarded to Sheppard and Edward Kuspp for five rears at a reutal of 24g per cent on the gross receipts that the same terms, the same terms. The lease of the Desbrosses-st. Ferry was awarded to the Associated New Jersey Company for one year for 212 per cent of the gross receipts and \$3,000 per annum to be paid to the Dock Commissioners for lease of the pier. A protest was received against this lease on the ground protest was received against this lease on the ground that the city does not own the property. The bid of the Union Ferry Company was rejected as not regular. The Corporation Counsel was requested to report upon the validity of this Company's lease. The Controller was authorized to advertise for proposals for the franchise of the new ferry to Staten Island.

A resolution offered by the Controller was passed, anthorizing lem to draw a warrant to the order of J. Neison Tappan, City Chamberlain, for \$750,000 to pay the interest on the City Dobt charged to the Sinking Fund, and credit the same to the General Fund for 1875.

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THE EROOKLYN RING. The movement against the persons alleged to have been connected with the frauds upon the Brooklyn Treasury has assumed an appearance that is disconcerting to the men charged with the oftenses, and is cemmanding much attention. An informal meeting of the members of the Law Committee of the Tax-Payers' Assoclation was held yesterday afternoon, and it is understood that they will communicate to-day with Gov. Til-den on the subject of proceeding against the offenders.

Mayor Hunter, who has received information from many persons that the dam of the Hempstead Reservoir be not secure, and that the work has not been properly done, yesterday sent the following communication to John B. Woodward, President of the Department of City

Works: Norks:

DEAR SIR: Will you please report the condition of the dam at the Hempstead Reservoir! Also, the amount of stone-work or facing done during the present season, and the hight to which the water may now be safely raised in the reservoir! I am anxious that the work should at once be made available to its atmost capacity, and have opportunity of its a and proof for all that is claimed for it. Very respectfully,

J. W. Huster, Mayor.

opportunity octfully, The Mayor also sent another communication to the Commissioners, requesting that all streets in which repairs have been made shall be elemed, broken paveents replaced, obstructions removed, and the streets

kept in order. DESPUTED ELECTION CLAIMS IN KINGS COUNTY. All sorts of claims are being made by defeated candidates in Kings County who are endeavoring to show that they have been elected. This is especially true of those who were defeated only by small majorities. Mr. Nevins, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, now asseris that he has discovered arregularities in the votes best for his opponent which will elect him. His declarations are not supported by the inspectors and poli-clerks in the different election districts, who declare that Mr. Daggett is elected by 685 majority. John C. Jacobs,

Democratic candidate for Senator in the Hd District, declares that he is elected, and that it was a elerical declares that he is elected, and that it was a elected error, giving his opponent 100 more votes than be really received, which made the police returns give Cavalingua nealority of 60 ballots. The question waether Jacob Worth or like contestant, Mr. Maerz, he elected in the Vith Assembly district of Kinga County, is also a close one, although it seems probable the former can justly claim the count. These questions will be decided by the Board of Canvassers which will meet at 1 p. m. to-day.

A MIDWIFE HELD FOR MALPRACTICE.

Geraldine Wagner, a professional midwife. Most of the testimony was medical, and upon that testimony the jury rendered a verdict that Mrs. Metzger came to her death from the use of instruments and medicines by Mrs. Wagner. The jury also consured the druggist, William Ainers, who administered medicines when he had no right to do so, not being a practicing physician. Mrs. Wagner being siek, she was sent to Bellevue Hospital in caarge of an officer.

FATE OF SHIPWRECKED SAILORS. DISCOVERY OF THE BODIES OF FOUR MEN ON A

SANDY ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF CUBA. The brig Palo Alto arrived at this port several days ago, bringing Frederick Hoffman and three sailors of the brig Helen G. Rich, which was lost on Sept. 25 on Damos Key, off the coast of Cuba-

Hoffman states that on the sixth day after the Rich went ashere, he observed poles standing out from the rocks on a key two miles away. Thinking per-haps there might be another wreck, Hoffman, with some of the sailors, rowed to the spot and discovered the hull of an iron vossel, nearly submerged. Near their landing place, in a rough circular structure, built of stones, they found two unrecognizable decomposed bodies of scamen. Hoffman, despite the offensive condition of the remains, examined the clothing, in order to find, if possible, papers or other effects which night comain a clew to their identity. Nothing was found, however. In another but a third body was found. On the opposite side of the principal but was found a third shelter, in which was still another body, in a recumbent position, resting against the wall. From spars and rigging found, the vessel was considered to be a brig, which was supposed to have been driven ashore in a hurricane nearly a year before. The stern was buried so deep that the vessel's name could not be ascertained. There was no food found, and it was evident the men had died from starvation. Ou returning to his own vessel at Danos Key, Hoffman reported to the captain, and on his arrival at Sagna La Grande, after rowing with three men in an open boat 67 miles, he reported the facts to the American Consul. the hull of an iron vossel, nearly submerged

A SUIT NOT SAVED BY SPECIAL LEGISLATION. James Bagley, as assignee of John H. Brady, began a suit by summons in 1866 against the city. A commission was appointed in 1866 to repaye Broadway, from the Battery to Fourteenth st. The Commissioners did nothing, partly because the act did not provide any means for repaying, and partly because they had not set tied the proper mode. Street Commissioner Cornell directed Brady to repair the pavement, without having an estimate of the cost and without advertising for proposals. Under the law at that time all work that was to cost more than \$1,000 should have been submitted to public bidding for proposals. The cost of the repairs, which was several thousand dellars, not being paid, this suit was brought. The complaint being paid, this suit was brought. The complaint was not served until 1872. The city's answer was fatal to it, but hast Winter a special act was passed for plaintiff, that if a jury should find in equity that, when he was ordered to make the repairs, there was an immediate necessity for the work, and the work cost as charged, a jury might allow him not over \$12,317.25. The suit was tried yesterday before Judge Van Vorst, in Supreme Court. Circunt. Nelson J. Waterbury contended for plaintiff that the words "immediate necessity" meanined of action before the appropriation could be made by the next Legislature. Francis L. Stetson, f. r. the city, contended that they must mean such urean necessity as required the neglect of the ordinary precautions to protect the city from frand. After an absence of three hours, the jury gave a verdict for the city.

THE DELANCEY-ST. DUEL.

Coroner Croker vesterday held an inquest on the bodies of Joseph Goldmann and Davis Jeroslaw, who were killed in a duel on Nov. 2, at No. 106 Delancey-st. The testimony at the inquest did not throw any light on the circumstances of the shooting. Nathan Propstein testified as to the previous business relations between the two men, and that after the dissolution of the partthe two men, and that after the dissolution of the partmership between them a new parinership was formed
between Jeroslaw and himself. He thought that Goldmann entired Jeroslaw to the house and then shot him
and afterward and himself. The medical testimony of
Dr. MasWhinnle controvented this favory, as the bullet
wound in Goldmann's head was in the back part of the
skull, in such a position that he could not have sho himskull, in such a position that he could not have been selfinfliered. The jury decided that each man died from the
effect of a pistol shot wound inflicted by the other.

BURGLARIES AND THUFTS. It was reported at the Police Central Office yesferday merning, that during Saturday night, the storel Pier No. 18, N. R., was cutered, and several cases of valuable Pier No. 18, N. R., was entered, in I several cases of valuable goods were carried off. The entrance was effected by boring through the side of the building toward the water. It is believed that the work was done by river thieves. The marks and description of the cases sould not be a certained. David C'brien, a glass blower, was arrested on Saturday, charged with stealing a gold watch chain, valued at \$125, trou Saturday, the control of the control of

and \$55 from James Daly. The persons at Firstage.

Michael Quirlan was held in \$200 yesterday, by Justice Otterbourg, on a charge of stealing milk from Henry Blase's wagen which was standing in front of his residence at No. 207 East Ten het, on Sonday morning.

Sucal, haves entered Jacob Baum's residence, at No. 158 East Say, sixth st., by an open basement door, and stole two overcoats, valued at \$70.

Tolm Scientifier of No. 2.131 Third-ave, reported yesterday in this we dhouse, in the celler of his residence, had been toolted of 3.5 pounds of tobacco, valued at \$45.

Runghars on ered Henry Kelland's liq o siore, at No. 131 First ave., saturday night, and stole \$5, and two boxes of cigars.

ligars. Leopold Moil reported yesterday that sneak thieves entered is room, at No. 62 East Broadway, on Saturday night, and

stole S25.

Co hing valued at \$50 was reported to have been stolen from Sarah Gi exman, at No. 4. East Broodway, yesterday. The rear door of shame timer's shoe score at No. 403 Canalst, was forced into on Saturday night, but the burglars were

st. was forced into on saturalsy night, but the burglars were it cheened away, a butcher, was arrested on Sunday, on charge of having entered the premises of Jacob Young, at No. 569 Eroome-st., sever I days ago.

At the Washington Place Police Court vesterday, James H. Barnett, colored, was held for stealing \$1.00 from his employer. John Salter of No. 866 Broadway.

At the Harl in Police Court vester lay, Morris Davis charged George Gomper and Charles Aubry, are 5 and 10. With having broken late his residence, at No. 564 Third ave, on Sunday last and stoles jewelry to the value of \$2. Justice Smith held both boys in \$500 esco to answer.

At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, James Braly was held for robling items Blichann of No. 204 Ediridge-st. of a coar valued at \$10.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, Thomas Mi lin was charged with stealing a silver watch and \$40 from Denals Paly of No. 658 Water-st., and was held in \$1,0.0 ball to snewer.

mswer. Louis Lewis was held at the Washington Police Court yes tay for stailing \$45 from the store of Adelia Newmann, at No.

vile, N. J., was entered by a borglar on Saturday night and \$20 and some clothing were siden.
Francis: I turk, a clera in Hart's clothing store, at No. 130 Washington-st., in Hoboxen, N. J., was wakened by a burg at I the store early yesterday morning. He ared at the man in the dark and womand him, but could not catch him.
Faul Stake, age 10, a choir boy in St. Faul's Church, in Hoboken, was at rested yesterday for stealing \$1 60 from the money box of a \$10 cst. car, on Sanday night. The boy's mother says he cannot help stealing.
A barrel, onta map 1,300 copper coins, valued at \$300, was stoken by fiver talieves from a car in the yard of the Lric Railway, ompany, in Jersey City, on Sanday night.
On Saturday slight the clothing store of Hermann Cohn at No. 16 Albany-st., New-Branswicz, N. J., was entered and robbed of clothing valued at \$300.
On Frida might the residence of the Hon, Abraham Everitt at South Amboy, N. J., was entered by burglars and robbed of cothing and jewelry valued at \$400.

RESPECT DUE TO AGED MEN. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Allow me to suggest-now that the Ohio election is over-that an argument extensively used in the campaign against William Allen, his advanced age. | the original, self-constituted committee come together, is a rather poor one. In other countries this would be ndation for a position of honor and trust. entitling the candidate to more respectful treatment, instead of making him a subject for ridicule. The old men of modern days command many men's respect and admiration. Look at some of thems. Thiers, the Emperor William, Pius IX., Russell, Disraeli, Thomas Carie, Charles Francis Adams, Charles O'Conor, William allen Bryant, Reverdy Johnson, Peter Cooper, Cor-nelius Vanderbilt, and A. T. Stewart. Age does not seem neitins vanderolt, and a 1. Second 25 to impair their mental faculties. But it is unfortunately true that we Americans have no respect for age, nor do we even pretend to have any; and this is evident in our secial and political life. There is a marked contrast in this respect between ourselves and Europeans, who do not fail to observe it. The fact reflects no nonor on our national character. not fail to one national character. Nashin fon, Nov. 3, 1375.

BETTER A*KING THAN A POPE.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sin: I think you are somewhat mistaken in attributing the defeat of the Democrats to inflation nione. The late election in Baltimore is considered by many as a Cataolic victory, and Grant has been wonderfully strengthened. He has shown much more sense than many other people in his speech about the religious war. The Catholics are ordered by their priests now to vote the Democratic ticket, and it is producing a remarkable reaction. I foresee that you will have to abandou the Democrate, because even Grant is better than Ultimountain assendancy, and the beanceratte party is led by that inductice. For one, since the Baitimore election, I am a Grant man; third term or not. Better a king than a pope. Ballimore, Nov. 4, 1875.

HAMILTON FISH AS PRESIDENT. To the Edstor of The Tribune

SIR: I think the Hon. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, would make an excellent candidate for President. He has had, or will have had, if he continues in the Cabinet to the close of Gen. Grant's term, eight years of experience in national affairs. His management of the Department of which he is the head, as any one of discrimination cannot fail to recognize, is that which has given the character to Gen. Grant's two terms of office. His skillful diplomacy has maintained peace with foreign powers, and will do so to the end, unless Coroner Croker held an inquest yesterday on just motives arise that make it necessary to adopt a the body of Barbara Metzger, the victim of alleged mal-practice, as No. 126 Delancey-st, at the hands of Mrs. perhaps too rigid conservation, instead of progress. He different policy. His views, it can be seen, lean toward a

has inspired the respect of fereign powers. It is this that evinces the highest order of executive talient. If placed in the Presidential chair he will bring dignity to the office. I hope, therefore, partisanship will be land aside, and that his qualifications will be freely canyassed before any nomination is made by either party. Why should there not be a union of parties in the selection! The President should be the President of the country, not of a party. Let there be union in this matter. Mr. Fish would show no partisanship, and his occupancy of the office would redound to the glory of the nation. His affiliations have been, it is true, with the Republican party; but, thank Heaven, this bond of mere party is becoming weaker every day. People are coming to act as intelligent beings, and are not subservient to party.

Cincianati, Ohio, Nov. 6, 1875.

POSTSCRIPT.

3:00 a. m.

THE CHICAGO WHISKY INDICTMENTS.

ONE FIRM DEFRAUDS THE GOVERNMENT UPON 2,444,000 GALLONS—NAMES OF INDICTED FIRMS. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The indictments against the distillers, rectifiers, and gaugers of this city charge the grossest frauds in evading the whisky tax. Against the firm of Koefer, Junker & Co. there are four indictments, which charge the firm has defrauded the Government at various times, out of the faxes on liquor, amounting in the aggregate to about 2,444,000 gallons. The frauds have all occurred within a year. Galson Eastman & Co. are charged with evading taxes by canceling stamps and by other means, thus defrauding Government of tax on 42,000 gallons. Ford, Oliver & Conner are charged with evading taxes on 34,000 gallons, and Miller & Fredericks that on 26,000 gallons. The means employed were various, but seemed well understood among all dealers and manufacturers. It is affirmed that overwhelming proof is in possession of the Grand Jury of the truth of their charges, and that the cases will be prosecuted with the greatest severity.

AN EARTQUAKE IN KANSAS.

MANHATTAN, Kansas, Nov. 8 .- A very distinet shock of earthquake was felt here at 5 o'clock this morning. It i described as having been a succession of slight shocks by some, and by others as a motion similar to that of the hopper of a mill. The agitation seemed to pass from east to west, though a few say from south to north, and was accompanied by a heavy, dull, rambling sound. But dings were considerably enaken, and the in-mates in some cases much alramed, but no damage was

done.
St. Louis, Nov. 8.—The Republican's Kansas City special says that section of the country was considerably startied about 4 o'clock this morning by an earthquake shock. At some places the vibrations caused the people to leave their heds in niarm. It is learned from passengers who came on from the West that the shock extended as far as Fort Riley.

THE ATHLETICS REORGANIZING.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- At the annual meetng of the Athletic Base-Ball Club to-night, it was announced that Knight, Force, Sutton, Hall, Coon Eggler had been engaged for the coming year. The receipts for the year amount to \$23,699 80, about \$2,000 less than last year. The exnditures were \$4,500 more than in 1874, and there is a deficiency of \$281 90. A committee was appointed to asider the expediency of organizing a joint stock com-

HARTFORD LADIES AIDING THE CENTENNIAL. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8.—The ladies of this city opened an exhibition in aid of the Centennial, this afternoon, with a brilliant reception. Four large rooms are crowded with choice relies, rare paintings, works of art, and curiosities, loaned by private citizens. The collection is one of unusual value and attractiveness. The exhibition will continue during the month.

THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN KANSAS ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 8 .- Full returns of the election in this State show that the Republicans earried all of the 72 organized counties except three. Last year the Opposition carried 16 counties in the State.

A MILL BURNED AT CAMDEN, OHIO CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- A special dispatch to The Commercial reports the burning of Barnett's mill at Camden, Ohio, thus morning. Loss, \$40,000; insured for \$25,000.

THE SELECTION OF A PRESIDENT.

A CANDIDATE NOMINATED BY POLITICIANS NOT DE-SIRABLE-A PLAN FOR INDEPENDENT ACTION.

the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The country wants a man nominated for the office of President next year by the people, not by the politicians. Is there no way by which this can be brought about? Let things drift, as they usually have done, and in due time the Congressmen and other officeholders, the office-reekers, the politicians of every grade and class in each of the great purties, will be at workdoubtless are already at work-laying their plans for the ination of particular candidates for this office. I am a Republican, and have voted for every Whig and Repubdown to Gen. Grant in 1872, and I hope to have the privilege of voting for a good man as the candidate of the Republican party next year and each quadrennial period thereafter during the remain ler of my natural life. as merely a quiet citizen, not holding office nor seeking office nor playing the politician in any of the usual ways I have never had a voice in nominating the candidates for whom I have voted. Way should I not have had ! And way should not I and a million other voters, who do not destre to be politicians in the usual sense of the term, be allowed to express our preferences effectively in putting in nomination the next Presidential candidate of our party? The great mass of the party, the honest men who desire above all things to crush out corruption and political knavery, not asking for themselves office or any of the honors or empiaments of political life, certainly ought to ealoy the privilege of naming the man for whom they are willing to vote. The only question is, How can they do it !

Let me propose this scheme-crude, it may be, but perhaps it may lead to a better. Let, say ten or fifteen m n-pain, practical, intelligent men-from the various professions and businesses of the country, meet together and talk over the condition of the nation and the party (it is the Republican party I am thinking of). and let them state briefly, as they understand them, the useds of the country, especially in matters relating to the currency, civil administration, education, and the condition of the Indian tribes. Then let them establish, in some form, a bureau for the purpose of ascertaining the preferences of Republicans throughout the country in the selection of candidates for the offices of Presiden and Vice-President. Three or four montes should be given to this work; and then, say in March or April next, let receive the final report of their bureau, and announce to the party and the country the result of their work. Pos sinly it might result in naming the man whom the Republican party would delight to honor with the Presidency-a man of such character and ability and with such a following that the Republican National Convention would not dure to thrust him aside. This, as I have said, may be a very crude and impracticable scheme; and yet may not some plan be devised by which the people, and not the politicians, shall name our next candidate for the Presidency.

A. H. C. Easton, Penn., Nov. 1, 1875.

NEW TELEGRAPHIC QUARTERS.

REMOVAL OF THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC COMPANY'S OFFICES-EXTENSION OF LINES,

The old offices of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Com, any, at No. 198 Broatway, have been given up, and the Company yesterday took possession of the former quarters of the Western Union Company at No. 145 Broadway. These offices have been theroughly overhauled and every desirable arrangement and convenience provided. The wires at the old offices were cut early on Sunday morning and the business transferred to the new headquarters. Everything was found to be in good working condition.

The first floor is arranged as the Receiving Department and Operating Room, and is fitted up with hands desks and furniture. There are two rows of tables, with desks and furniture. There are two rows of tables, with four instruments on each, on each side of the room, which is 75 feet long by 30 wide. The rooms of the executive officers on the upper floors are arranged with taste and claberate finish. Every department of the Company has been reorganized with a view to improve the business facilities. All the latest telegraphic improvements have been adopted. The switch-board, by which 60 wires, running to all points of the country, are regulated, was built in six and a half days, on a new and improved design, by L. G. Tillotsen & Co. It was designed by Gen. Ecker, the President of the Company. All the observators, messengers, and other employes are to be uniformed.

uniformed.
In extending its lines the Company is now laying cables in the best of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, having been unable to obtain the privilege of running its wires over the bridge at that point. The line is being extended from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, and will be completed, probably as far as Zancaville, Ohio, in a few days.

BOSTON, Nov. S.—Mis, Allen left her home in Upper Bartistt, N. H., on Sundar morning to visit a neighbor. She has not been ocean or heard of since. The whole village are up and exerching for her te-day.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY.

Us. m. 41°. Noon, 44°. S.a. m., 47°. Midnight, 38°. Highest during the car, 47°. Lowest, 38°. Average, 41°4°. Same cay, 187°t, 49°6°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

District Attorney Britton yesterday appointed arthur H. Walkley to be his assistant, in the place of Levi

The Quarterly Conference of the German Presbyterian ministers of New-York and neighboring cities began in Newark yesterday. The attendance was large.

The annual meeting of the St. Nicholas Society was held last evening at Delmonico's, in Fourteenth st., for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Augustus Mac-Donough was chosen President; Edward Schell, Treasurer; and John C. Milts, Secretary.

The Executive Committee of the anti-Tammany Democracy will hold a meeting to n'ght at the Everett House to discuss the question whether or not it is better to continue the present organization or to ask the Democratic State Com-mittee to order a reorganization of the Democratic party in this city, and thus to allow the whole party to be represented, instead of that part of it controlled by Tammany Hall. The 22d Regiment, N. G., gave its opening concert

of the season last evening. The concert was preceded by a dress paralle of the regiment, Col. Porter in command. Five selections were performed by the regimental band, led by P. S. Gilmore, including the overfure to "Robespierre," the "Riagnoid irongroba," and solos by Mr. Arbuckle on the cornet. There was dancing after the concert. A large andi-A meeting of the stockholders of the Mauhattan Elevated Ralway Company was held yesterday for the

pose of electing directors. Mr. Courtright, President of the New York Elevated Railway, was elected Chairman, and Mr. Foster, President of the Gibert Elevated Railway Company, Secretary. The attendance being too mail for the transaction of business, the meeting adjourned until Wednesday at 12 m., at the City Hail. A meeting of the Republican Association of the

XVIth Assembly District, of which the late Wm. H. Anthon was President, was held last evening in No. 230 Third-ave. Resolutions deploring his sudden death, and extending the sympathy of the Association to his relatives and friends, were adopted. Addresses were made by Col. Howe and others, all of whom speke in the highest terms of Mr. Anthon's political a rvices, and of the consistency of his private and professional life.

The 29th anniversary of the Essex County Bible Society was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark. The reports of the various officers and committees staved the Society to be in an unnaully presperous condition. The Rev. Wm. W. Newton of Trin. IV Episcoust Church, the Rev. L. R. Durn, and the Rev. Drs. Taylor and steaces a Mressed the Society. The Rev. 1r. Sheldon, Supermend in of the Bible Work in New Jersey and Delaware for the American Bible Society, spoke relative to his field of labor.

The New-York Sunday-School Association held a social meeting last evening at the West Presbytecla on Porty-second st., between Fifth and Sixth-aves. on Porty-second st., between Fitth and Sixth-aves. The Rev. J. H. Vincent presided. Before the exercises began the Sun day-school teachers were invited to partake of a supper which had been prepared for them in the adjoining building. After supper the guests repaired to the church, where an altress of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Hastings. The new Mr. Wilder them cave a very favorable account of the labors and progress of the Sanda. School Association, and said that it was carried in more actively and on a larger scale than that of the Lu in Association. The Treasurer said that the funds of the association were low, and that 3,000 was needed for the year. Subscription cards were passed around, and in a few minutes \$1,200 was subscribed.

The covering recention of the Palette Club for this

The opening reception of the Palette Club for this season took place last evening, in rooms newly farnished and decorated throughout. The walls were hung with paintings nembers of the Club, Messrs, Lachnitz, Hublin, Eastman by members of the County of the Albert, and others. A half-figure of a Moor by Vaini attracted much attention. A half-gure of a Moor by Vaint attracted much attention. A large and fradionable assembly was present, Clark Rell, the President of the Club, presiding. A concert was given by Miss Louise Kindo, alto; Miss Carlin Goodell, somano; Signor Ferranti, britone; Mr. Toedt, tenor: F. Boscow tz, planist; F. Carri, violinist; Emelbe Agramonte, accompanist. This righting of Miss Kindo and Miss Goodell electied much applause. A dust by Signor Ferranti was received as Inches that a repetition was given. Recutations by Miss for Prondfoot formed a pacial feature of the evening's entertainment, which conclusied with dancing.

The International Free Trade Alliance met last evening at No. 43 Washington-square, South. There were about 50 persons present, among whom were Wm. B. Scott, Thomas Holland, Josiah Rich, Oswald Ottendorfer, George B. Mead, William Wood, and Thomas J. Howard, jr. The meeting was the first of a series, and the President of the Alliance, Frederick II. Harrison, said that it was the dirst of the kind in the courtry; that the principle which it was intended to support was that of direct taxation which includes the abolition of a system of revenue which includes the abolition of a system of revenue for customs as well as of a protective torid. The Secretary, Abraham L. Earle, stated that he had received letters of encouragement from irrof. W. G. Sumn rof New-Haven, Dr. C. R. Agnew, Parke Godwin, Dorman B. Faton, and Robert B. Booccell. Mr. Earle said that the organization was the result of four years' work of himself and the President. He made an argument is favor of tree trate, and declared that it was a libed on the good sense of the people to key they prefer to be ignorant of what they pay to support the dovernment, as they are moder the present system of laxation. Messrs, Ottendorfer, Holland, Scott, and Bowker followed with remarks, Mr. Scott operating taxation without the voluntary consent of the persons taxed.

The annual dinner of the officers of the Mercantile Library will be eaten at Delmonico's this evening. The Board of Aldermen will meet to-day as Super-

isors, to begin the canvass of the vote cast at the recent Patrolman Bernard Tully of the Nineteenth Pre

cinct was examined for promotion to the rank of roundsman The smaller lake at Central Park will not be open for skating during the Winter, 2s it is to be drained and cleaned of nith.

Superintendent Walling is now taking his vaca tion, and Cant. Copeland will be in charge at the Police Central Office during his absence. A child 3 years old set a bed on fire yesterday at

No. 15 Ludlow-st., and his infant sister, Rosanna Eberle, was nearly burned to death. The United States Signal Service Bureau ha placed a night storm signal on the top of the Equitable Building the New York station of the Bureau.

President Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Gen. Bebeock, arrived in this city from Washington yesterday. In the evening the President went to the Park Theater. At the Bereau Baptist Church on Sunday the Rev

 G. Barrett, a graduate of Harvard College, was installed pistor. Among the pleasant incidents of the occasion was the resence of the Bee. Mr. Perkins, the first pastor of the church, now in his 5th year. Over 100 arrests for violation of the Excise law

were reported on the returns to the Police Central Office yes-ter 'ar morning. In the majority of the cases the charge was selling liquor without a license. Most of the prisoners were held in \$1 0 to answer. That bad seed sometimes brings forth good fruit

was shown in the case of Van Wyck a rainst Alten, which was closely extenday. Van Wyck, a market gertener, saed for the gubbaces he mic't have raised had the seed farmished by the defendant contained potential cabbages. As it did not, the jury awarded Van Wyck \$1.972 13. The "corner" in lard has not yet been settled,

although the fard Committee of the Produce Exchange has atthough the Lara Committee of the Product Extension and fixed 16 be cents per pound as the fair average upon which to have settlements. The "bears" ignored this C m nittee in its late deliberations, and now declare their intention of bringing the matter before the Arbitration Committee, which has the newer of compelling witnesses to attend the sessions and give their testimony in her outh. Officer Simons of the Thirty-second Precinct on

Sunday, at One-hundred and tenth-st, and Eighth-ave., found a soler, well-dressed gentleman who was utterly unable to understant anything or make himself understood, either by neuersinit anything or make nimsel understood, either by sign or writing. He was apparently deaf and domb, and was taken to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, but notedy there could make him understand anything. There was nothing upon his person to Indicate who he was, and he was taken to the Police Central Office yesterlay for identification. The fourth annual report of the Board of Health

has just been issued. It embraces the work of the Board: Mry 1, 1873, to April 30, 1 74. The Sanitary Superinten states that varcination was introduced into this city in 1800, and the first record of mortality from small pex showed 108 deaths. From 1804 to 1-72, inclusive, the total mortality from small-pox reached 14,061. The investigations made in cases of dighther a have traced the disease to such causes, outcases of diphther's have traced the discuss to such causes, as side of contagion, as broken of rise, damp cellars, and defective so'l pipes. The vacating of cellars, and the sacitary improvements in street cleaning a c detailed. The improvements in slaughtering, tat and tallow rendering, and savenging are stated, and the methods of general sanitary inspection explained, with the results. The mortality tables show the death-rates from the various causes, and charts are printed to show the records of particular discusses. The report concludes with a statement of the choices arayages of the Summer of 1873.

BROOKLYN. Of the 1,145 voters over 70 years of age who regis tered for the last election, seven claimed to be over 90. A new Grand Jury was impanneled yesterday in

the Court of Sessions, and was charged by Judge Moore Mayor Hunter has requested the Board of Public Works to make full preparation in the streets and public buildings for the approach of cold weather. At a meeting of the Board of Alder ren yesterday

the Board of City Works were authorized to advertise for preposals for 1 aning the streets, and attending to street lamped during 187d. The Registrar of Arrears reports that he collected for the week ending Nov. 6, for taxes, \$5,481 11; water rates, \$1,023 27; assessments, \$7,858 72; redemptions, \$5,226 60; total, \$19,502 30.

The tickets admitting persons to the Breoklyn Rink which were intended to reach the e unaccustom ligious worship, have in some cases fallen into the hands of speculators, their market value being 75 cents each. Efforts are being made to stop the traffic.

Capt. Clinchy of the Thirteenth Precinct Police pesterday recovered ladies' wearing apparel, valued at \$415,

that had been stolen by sneak thieves from the spartments of Charles Glamer, at No. 305 East Houstonest, on Saturday night. The thieves have not been arrested.

Controller Powell yesterday paid \$50,000 to Treasurer Prentice of the East River Bridge Company. This makes \$600,000 on the current year's subscription of \$1,000,000, The total amount paid by Brooklyu on account of the bridge lo new \$3,000,000, and another million will be paid next year.

Upon application of John H. Bergen, counsel for the Brooklyn, Winfield, and Newtown Rairoad Company.
Judge Tappen yesterday appelinted Gen. Philip 8, Crooks, T.
G. Wilbur, and C. L. Elimars, Commissioners to assess daisages to property to be taken along the line of the proposed route.

Considerable anxiety is felt in the Eastern Disa member of the legal firm of Dail. Perry & Thomas, a member of the legal firm of Dail. Perry & Thomas of Nasanat. New York. It is asserted that he obtained considerable sums of more previous to his departure by giving in return worthless notes and checks.

Six physicians yesterday began an examination of the public school children with a view to their vaccination. Such acholars as need to be vaccinated are required to remain at home until it is performed. There were 45 deaths from small-pox last week -a larger number than has occurred in one week since 1868.

Mayor Hunter yesterday vetoed a resolution of the Common Council directing the Register of Arrears for often from Joseph McMorrow the last three installments for the Berfordave, improvement, on the ground that all property owners should be on an equal footing in the matter of taxes

In the Kings County Court of Sessions yesterday, 'illiam Rennett, who pleaded guilty of manslaughter in killing his wife on July 18, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for 3'2 years: John Eggier, who made a similar plea, for throwing with: in Chomas overhourd from a vessel on Sept. 5, was sen-tenced to the Penitentiary for six months.

JERSEY CITY. The receipts of taxes during the past week were \$105.943 28.

Jacob Stukey, a saloon keeper on First-st., was rested yesterday for clubbing a drunken man

The firm of Manning & Collins, builders, at No. d Sixth-st., has been dissolved. Collins collected to man't doffars owing to the firm and absconded. Roney Reed of No. 425 Grand-st. was thrown

om a street car by the short curve at Pacific ave, and Grand-late on Sunday night, and had his foot crushed. Frank Hartigan, a saloon keeper at Tenth and Henderson-siz, sailed for Europe on Safurday, and the place was seized yesterday by the landlord, who holds a chattel north are on the stock and fixtures. It is supposed that farti-cun has swindled a large number of people. The Board of Education has been compelled to re-

frace a inviscion to 141 pupils because the achoels are already overcrawded. The number of pupils enrolled is 11,451, and the scating capacity of the schools is only 11,133. The average attendance is 92.6 per cent of the number or riled. One of the results of the investigation of the Board of three results of the investigation of the Board of Education was the passage, last evening, of a resolu-tion directing each number to report the amount of bils in-curred by him, and directing the Clerk of the Board to make a monthly statement of all expenses incurred by the Board, and compare his accounts with the Controller.

The completed returns of the State census show that the population of Hudson County har increased much faster during the past five years than that of Essex County. Hulson County now contains 170,859 inhabitants, while Esser's ounty has only 164,056. The ranki increase in Jersey City will probably give Hudson County a barger representa-tion in the Assembly when the districts are rearranged in

William P. Kittredge has gone into bankruptcy. Of 70 deaths in this city last week 25 were from

The Sheriff-elect and Coroners will be sworn into fice at the Court-house this morning. *

A horse belonging to a man named Tapscott was

nd vesterday dying from starvation in its stall The German Republican Central Committee rereanized on Sunday evening, and elected Carl Lentz Presi-

On Sunday Mr. Hengstenburg of No. 88 Bruen-st. puried the tast of his eight children, four or whom have died within four months. Yesterday two men hurled stones at the cab of a motive on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Waverley Sta. The fireman was struck and painfully injured.

The late John A. Boppe of Newark, N. J., at on ne held a large amount of policies of insurance upon his life out owing to business adversities was compelled to assign some to other persons and to allow some to large. Among the latter was one for \$20,000 in the New Expland Company, and on which three payments were made in 1573. By the law of New England in a poper that it is kept alive for four years after the last payment, and the result is that Mrs. Beppe will receive the \$.0.00., less three years' premium, or about \$18,000 net. LONG ISLAND.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD.-William Delaney, the murerer of Capt. Lawrence, was on Sunday taken with bleeding on the lungs. The full physician was obliged to remain with in all Sanday night, and it is again considered doubtful thether he will live until the time fixed for his execution.

BUSHWICK.—The Southern Railroad Company will soon be-gin the er-ction of a new station. The Rackaway branch of the road, from Valley Stream, is to be graveled, and new rails and the will be laid to renainces for next summer's travel. JAMAICA.—The majority of the Hon. L. Bradford Prince for Senated in the 1st District is 1,03%. He ran considerably ahead of lusticket in every election district. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES WHITE PLAINS.-The Supervisors of Westchester

County assembled yesterday, and organized by the election of Col. 8. W. Johnson of Rye for Chairman. The Board then adjourned until to day, when the President will probably an Lounce the Standing Committees. At mon to-day the Supervisors will organize and Board of County Canvassers, and proceed to make the official returns. The various towards for county are represented in the new Board by a Logiculicans and 13 Democrats.

Very News Col. John Boding, President of the Hudson Piver.

YOKEES.—Col. John Bodine, President of the Hudson River Rifle Association, has written a letter on behad of the Associa-tion, accepting the challenge of the liftle Association of this place, and designating Friday, Nov. 1s, as the day of the mater. NEW-JERSEY. Sheriff, and Isaac Van Wagoner as Surrogate of Passale

Sheriff, and Isaac van wagouer as Survoya, est Isaac van wagouer as Survoya, and Survoya, James Reach, a painter, while working at No. 302 Elisonal, yesterlay fell from a ladder while near the roof, and sastained serious lighties.

ELIZABETH—On Souday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman of Newark were thrown from a carriage in Madison ave, by the rhorse running away. Mr. Ackerman was slightly injured, but Mrs. Ackerman had her arm broken in two places and her nose broken.

HOROKAN.—A warrant was issued yesterday by Justice White for the arrest of Mrs. Considerate, Principal of Public School No. 3, on a charge of brutany beating John Boran, a pupil in the Primary Department.

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